

PROPERTY OF  
THE MIDDLETOWN CLUB.  
NOT TO BE MUTILATED,  
OR TAKEN FROM THE BUILDING.

# Life



VALENTINE SANDBERG

# The Smooth-Running Car

As the accompanying demonstration proves, the Autocar motor does not have the unpleasant jar and shake found in some motors. This is due to the perfect balance of power and weight characteristic of Autocar construction. This feature is but one of the many which make

### Demonstration of Autocar Non-Vibration

The Autocar motor can be run at full speed with a glass of water standing on the hood over the motor, without a drop of the water being spilled.

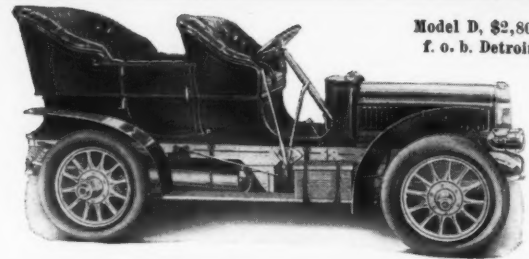
## AUTOCAR Type VIII—\$1400

a wonderful automobile value. Illustration shows front of this car—the highest type of light four-passenger car. Rear entrance tonneau, detachable. Twelve horse power—double, opposed cylinder motor located in front. Ball bearing shaft drive. Front and rear construction has ball bearings throughout.

Catalogue giving full description of Type VIII, Type X Runabout and Type XI Four Cylinder Car, with dealer's name sent free.



THE AUTOCAR COMPANY, Ardmore, Pa.  
Member Association Licensed Automobile Manufacturers.



Model D, \$2,800,  
f. o. b. Detroit.

## Cadillac Control.

Driving an ordinary pin into a post with a mammoth 30 horse-power automobile, by repeatedly approaching and gently touching the head, is the latest achievement illustrating the unusual sensitiveness of the motor connections and brake device of the wonderful

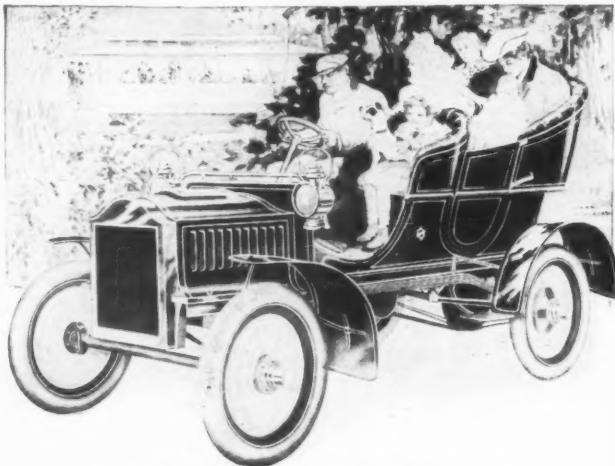
# CADILLAC

This perfect control results from mechanism so simple, so durable, so manifestly common-sense, as to make the Cadillac almost *trouble proof*. Because of this excellence of construction, a Cadillac may be maintained at but a fraction of the expense required by other cars—a feature, which, combined with never-failing serviceableness, makes it the most satisfactory automobile in America.

- Model D—4-Cylinder, 30 h. p. Touring Car, \$2,800.
- Model F—Side-Entrance Touring Car, \$950.
- Model B—Touring Car, detachable tonneau, \$900.
- Model E—Light, powerful Runabout, \$750.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Write for Catalog B, and address of nearest dealer, where you can see and try a Cadillac.  
CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE CO., Detroit, Mich.  
Member Association Licensed Automobile Manufacturers.



A Trolley Car that Needs no Track—the

## OLDSMOBILE

has demonstrated by dependable service its possibilities as a car for family comfort as well as public utility. What is more healthful and enjoyable than to be out from the hot, overcrowded "trolley," in the fresh, exhilarating open, with speed and power at your instant touch, and with *nothing to watch but the road?* Life has new meaning to you, and the Oldsmobile a new place in your affections.

You find in our line the car you want, at the right price and with the quality you have a right to expect.

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- Touring Runabout, 7 h. p., \$750
- Delivery Car, 16 h. p. (2 cyl.), \$2,000
- Ten Passenger Wagonette, \$2,200

All prices f. o. b. Factory. Our handsome new catalogue "J" free on request.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Detroit, U. S. A.

Member A. L. A. M.

The reason THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER is purchased in increasing quantities year by year is because discriminating buyers investigate its merits. There must be some advantage.

# 300,000

use the



## Smith Premier

The man who has once used THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER cannot be persuaded away from it, but the merits of the SMITH PREMIER have convinced the users of many other makes of machines.

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UNDER THE ACT OF 1891.

· LIFE ·



THESE are the kind of scars worn by the gutta rubber-cored golf ball after it receives a topped iron shot. And the best players will top occasionally. Then you play out the hole with a ball that flies like a crippled sparrow and puts like a lump of coal, that gashes and gaps and pores its insides at the slightest provocation.

With the PNEUMATIC GOLF BALL, that's another story. Not solid cored but filled with compressed air—the most perfect resilient known. Not gutta-covered, but jacketed with rubber from Para, "where the best rubber comes from."

Strike the PNEUMATIC BALL with your iron driver, atop, athwart, "any old place" and what's the result? Nothing. You can't give it a lasting scar—Resilience—that's the reason.

The PNEUMATIC GOLF BALL is properly responsive in the long game, dependable for approach shots, deadly accurate for putting. The reason is that the PNEUMATIC has different ways of responding to different kinds of strokes. The sharp blow of the driver depresses the ball and strikes the live air—that's why it flies far and true. It plays dead for putting because the shell or wall is practically rigid under the light impact of the putting stroke.

The weight of the PNEUMATIC lies away from the center. Therefore, the "undercut" of a stroke gives the PNEUMATIC more "under-spin" than it does a solid ball. You'll remember you learned in Physics that the most rapidly revolving sphere goes the farthest and truest.

With every dozen of PNEUMATIC balls we send, free of charge, a tube of paint for keeping them fresh and bright. Price 50c. each, or by the dozen, \$5.00; postage or express prepaid. If you cannot get the PNEUMATIC from your dealer we will gladly supply you direct on receipt of price. Catalog free. Write for it today.

GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY  
(GOLF BALL DEPT.) AKRON, OHIO

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Golf Ball**



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*Imperial*  
**Champagne**  
Pure and Mature

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**AUTOMOBILES**

**Victory  
Crowns our  
Efforts**

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**MODEL D** (illustrated below) is our 1905 touring car. A powerful two-cylinder engine, cone clutch, sliding gear transmission; propeller shaft and enclosed differential compose its entire driving mechanism. These parts are all run in oil-tight and dust-proof cases and are easily accessible for inspection and adjustment. The front axle is made of one solid drop forging, an expensive but a safe construction. A leader in its class. 16 h. p. **Price, \$1600.**

**MODEL B**, improved, embraces special features which will appeal to those valuing a roomy touring car that will do the work, require little attention, and be free from complication. A powerful single-cylinder engine develops more than 10 h. p. **Price, \$1000.**  
**Immediate Deliveries and a Great Bargain.**

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**MANUFACTURING**  
**COMPANY,**  
**Hartford, Conn.**  
M. A. L. A. M.

**Pope-Hartford  
Model D. Price, \$1600.**

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**"The Raiders."**

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Regular \$3.00 goggle for  
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polished, aluminum eye-  
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glasses. Frame of leather.  
Fine and comfortable.  
Made in Paris. Called  
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We charge ordinary busi-  
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Your money back if you  
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May 18 is the date on which will be run the last Personally-Conducted Tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad to Washington for the present season. This tour will cover a period of three days, affording ample time to visit all the principal points of interest at the National Capital, including the Congressional Library and the new Corcoran Art Gallery. Rate, covering railroad transportation for the round trip and hotel accommodations, \$14.50 or \$12.00 from New York. \$13.00 or \$10.50 from Trenton, and proportionate rates from other points, according to hotel selected. Rates cover accommodations at hotel for two days. Special side trip to Mount Vernon.

All tickets good for ten days, with special hotel rates after expiration of hotel coupon.

For itineraries and full information apply to Ticket Agents; C. Studts, Eastern Passenger Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; or address Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.



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**WEDDING GIFTS**

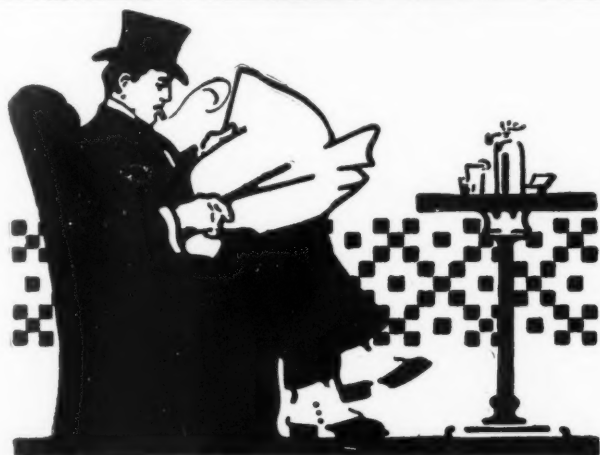
—of Meriden Silver-Plated Ware are always eminently appropriate and practical. Coffee and Tete-a-tete Sets, Candlesticks, Entree Dishes, French Coffee Percolators, Chafing Dishes and the Silver Service for daily use, Forks, Spoons and Knives of the famous 1847 Roger Bros. brand—such gifts as these are beautiful, useful and highly prized—because their artistic quality and durability are so universally recognized.

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**MURAD CIGARETTES** not only fit but actually distinguish the luncheon. Their exquisite flavor is evolved from the rarest growths of Turkish Tobacco by Mr. Allan Ramsay, a world famous expert, a man who *knows*.

**MURAD CIGARETTES**

make pleasant the pauses between luncheon courses. Most critical tests are these. Leading up to the toothsome entree with a poor cigarette is like having a low comedian to introduce Henry Irving.

**10 for 15 cents**

If not at your dealers mail 15 cents to Murad Cigarette Dept., 111 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

**Hydrozone**

will instantly allay the irritation and subdue the inflammation caused by

**Sunburn, Poison Oak, Prickly Heat, Water Blisters, Nettle Rash, Sea Nettles, Red Bugs, Mosquitoes, Sand Flies, Deer Flies, etc.**

A prominent American physician states: "We have in **HYDROZONE** an exceptionally successful remedy for the relief of Rhus (Poison Ivy) poisoning, a single application being sufficient to convince the most skeptical. It should be applied freely, at intervals of two to four hours. Usually in less than twenty-four hours the inflammation will be fully under control."

Preparations bearing similar names are concoctions containing only water, oil of vitriol, sulphurous acid and inert impurities. Nascent Oxygen (near to the condition of Ozone) is the only healing agent contained in **HYDROZONE**.

The label of every bottle bears my signature:

*Charles Marchand*

A FREE TRIAL BOTTLE should prove to the most skeptical the healing properties of **Hydrozone**. Mail coupon, naming your druggist, to **CHARLES MARCHAND, 57 Prince St., New York City.**

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Coupon good only until June 15, '05.

Write Legibly.

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## HAIR.

Guaranteed by Bank.

We will send you an Evans Vacuum Cap by prepaid express, to use thirty days, and the Jefferson Bank of Saint Louis will give you a certificate agreeing to return to you the price of the Cap if you do not cultivate a sufficient growth of hair within the trial period to convince you of the effectiveness of this method. The bank will also specify that you are to be the judge as to benefits derived. From this arrangement you will observe that if the Cap fails to make your hair grow, we will be the only loser in the transaction, for you understand the price of the appliance would be deposited with the bank, subject to your own order—not ours—and we pay all express charges. You do not have to have faith to get results from the use of our appliance, for if you will apply a strong vacuum to your scalp each day and draw the blood to the hair roots, your hair will grow whether you want it to or not. The hair is an independent little plant that really has a tendency to grow, and all it needs is the right kind of help, and the Evans Vacuum Cap is the only effective means of accomplishing the work. Even one application of a vacuum gives the scalp a pleasant, tingling sensation that denotes the presence of new life in the scalp and which cannot be obtained by any other means.

Let us send you some literature about the appliance—even if you are not in need of it, we know you will be interested in this invention and in what it does.

EVANS VACUUM CAP CO.

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**"Bristol"**

Used all around the World for all around Fishing.

The substitution of steel for wood in the construction of Bristol Steel Rods made success instantaneous. The standard Bristol carried by most dealers is supple enough for small fish yet strong enough for the occasional "big one." Special Bristol Rods also furnished for special purposes as described in our FREE CATALOGUE, "A Lucky Strike." Consult it for your 1905 outings. Ask your dealer for a Bristol.

THE HORTON MFG. CO.,  
57 Horton Street, BRISTOL, COX.

"Oh Be Jolly!"

When you want the best



Get what you want

The Best Ever. P. B. Ale

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Pints \$1.50 dozen Dealers will be supplied

## French for Travelers and Automobilists.

THIS book is especially adapted for travelers abroad. It gives necessary and useful information, hints and suggestions about Car and Cab Fares, Baggage, Postage and Telegraphic Rates in vogue in France.

The French equivalents are given for automobile terms, appointments and equipment. Also Bridge Whist phrases, and all words and sentences in daily use.

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GOOD NIGHT!

## ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for ingrowing nails, sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. We have over 30,000 testimonials. TRY IT TO-DAY. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Do not accept any substitute. Sent by mail for 25c. in stamps.

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE sent by mail.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDER, the best medicine for Feverish, sickly Children. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

Trial Package FREE. Address, ALLEN S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.



"In a pinch, use Allen's Foot-Ease."



Everybody knows "Corticelli" is the best silk for sewing, stitching, crocheting, art needlework, Mountmellick and Hardanger embroidery. Send 4c. in stamps for our booklet, "Lessons in Embroidery." Address Corticelli Silk Mills, 46 Nonotuck St., Florence, Mass.

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**MENNEN'S TOILET POWDER**

A Positive Relief For PRICKLY HEAT, CHAFING, and SUNBURN, and all ailments of the skin.

Removes all odor of perspiration. De-lightful after Shaving. Sold everywhere, or mailed on receipt of 25c. Get Mennen's (the original). Sample Free.

GERHARD MENNEN COMPANY, Newark, N.J.

# Redfern Corsets



## REDFERN STYLE

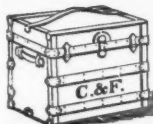
The marvelous figure transformation for which Redfern Models are responsible is remarked by all.

The reason why Redfern Styles are the most widely copied is that they set the corset fashion for this country as Paris sets the general style for our adaptation.

Boned with selected whalebone and made with the famous "Security" Rubber Button Hose Supporters. Found at high-class shops.

Four to Fifteen Dollars per pair.

The Warner Brothers Company, New York, Chicago, San Francisco.



**CROUCH & FITZGERALD**  
161 BROADWAY.  
688 BROADWAY.  
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## The Foster HOSE SUPPORTER

Pat. Dec. 5, 1899.

### CORRECTS FAULTS OF THE FIGURE

Perfect Supporter with dress or negligee.

Approved by leading physicians, Endorsed by physical culturists, Preferred by ladies of fashion. Mercerized, Plain or Frill.

Edge Web . . . . . \$ .50  
Very strong Silk Frill . . . . . .75  
Heavy Silk Whip Cord . . . . . 1.00  
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Silk Suspender Web . . . . . 1.50

At all dealers, or of Agts. for U.S.  
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FREE with mail orders, a large etching of the "Foster Girl."  
"The Name is on the Buckle."

U. S. Patent Office, Toronto, Canada. Sole Agents for Canada.



# SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER



free from grit and acid. Prevents accumulation of tartar. Will not injure the enamel of the teeth. Ask your dentist.

## A Dog Detective.

SCIP lives in Old Town when at home, is an under-sized cur with bright eyes and sharp ears, and is of badly mixed lineage. He is owned by one of the State game wardens, whose duty it is to examine certain trains coming down from the game region. Every piece of game must be checked up and suspicious packages examined.

The Maine law positively prohibits the taking out of the State of game birds in any way whatever.

As the people alight from the train, few notice a little dog dodging about among them, sniffing at this handbag and that bundle.

Soon his master hears a little bark. He knows what that means, and, dropping everything, finds Scip dodging and nosing about the heels of a passenger. The warden closes in on the game "pointed" by Scip, quietly invites the suspect into the baggage room, and questions him about the game which he has concealed about his person or effects. The dog has never been known to fail in "pointing" game. He possibly may have missed some, but when he has made up his doggish mind that there is a violation of the law, he has always been correct so far.

But inspecting the hand-baggage is not all of the little detective's work by any means. After the passengers are all out he hops into the baggage and express car and applies his sharp little nose to everything in sight.

While making his usual inspection of the express car one day, he came across a barrel, to all intents and purposes containing fish. It certainly had fish in it. Scip sniffed at it, went on, and then came back and sniffed again. Round and round the barrel he went, whining and dancing.

With a faith in the little animal born of long experience, the officer investigated the barrel, and found, in the centre of a liberal lining of fresh shore cod, several dozen of plump partridges.—*Boston Record.*

IN an old Virginia cemetery there is a weather-beaten tombstone bearing these inscriptions:

"I await my husband. May 26, 1840.  
Here I am. December 14, 1861."

Some joker has added:

"Late as usual." —*The Wasp.*

# Jaeger

Sanitary Underwear

The best Spring tonic. Effectually protects at all hours, in all weathers. Not only protects, but invigorates. Nothing like it for Health and Comfort both.

Recommended by leading physicians everywhere.

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# Dr. Deimel

(LINEN-MESH) Underwear

Those who wear the Dr. Deimel Underclothing have a perpetual feeling of cleanliness, comfort and contentment. Its soft texture is a delight to the skin; its perfect ventilation a boon to the body. When you buy the Dr. Deimel Underwear you buy health and comfort.

Sample of the fabric and Booklet about it free.

**Deimel Linen-Mesh Co.**  
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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. BROOKLYN, N. Y.  
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"The man who uses Williams' Shaving Stick is at once recognized as a man of fastidious and exacting tastes"



**WILLIAMS' SHAVING STICK**

**FRENCH LINGERIE**

AT "THE LINEN STORE."

We deal only in hand made French goods, and every piece in our assortment has been selected for its especial daintiness, beauty and quality.

The prices range as follows:

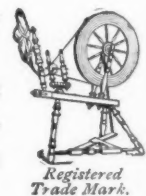
**Chemises**, with embroidery and lace decorations, at from \$1.25 to \$30.00.

**Drawers**, embroidered and lace trimmed, at from \$2.00 to \$25.00.

**Nightgowns**, very daintily hand embroidered, at from \$2.75 to \$50.00.

**Corset Covers**, with high or low neck, at from \$2.75 to \$28.00.

The furnishing of Trousseau is one of our specialties, and a choice assortment of Bridal Sets is always carried in stock.



Mail orders have our prompt attention.

**JAMES McCUTCHEON & CO.,** 14 West 23d St., New York.

**ANDREW USHER & Co's**

SPECIAL RESERVE



**OLD VATTED GLENLIVET WHISKY**



LONDON 1873.

REGISTERED

**EDINBURGH.**



CALCUTTA 1884

LONDON AND EXPORT AGENTS, FRANK BAILEY & Co. 59, MARK LANE, E.C.

Analytical Laboratory.

Surgeons' Hall,

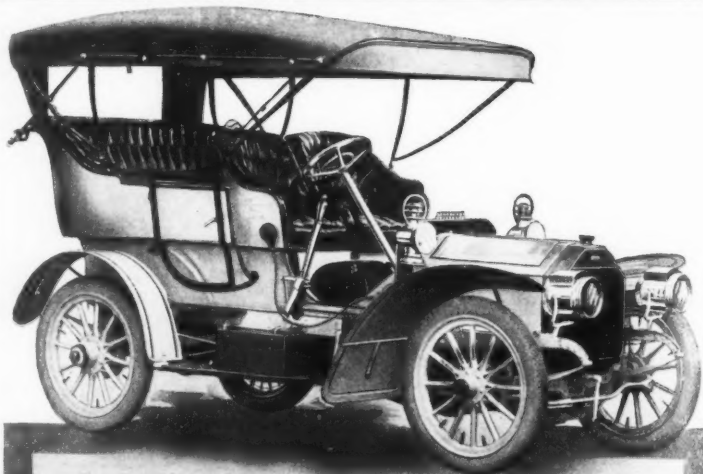
Edinburgh, 2nd November, 1891.

I have made a careful chemical analysis of Andrew Usher & Co.'s Old Vatted Glenlivet Whisky (a blend of Glenlivet and other Whiskies) sampled by me from stock in sealed cases ready for delivery from Warehouse, and find such to be of excellent quality, being thoroughly matured and free from objectionable products. It is a very pure Spirit, and either with ordinary or aerated water forms a highly palatable and wholesome beverage.

Stevenson Macadam, Ph.D., F.R.S.E.,

Lecturer on Chemistry.

G. S. NICHOLAS, Sole Agent, 43 Beaver St., New York.



*Peerless*

The car that always takes you as far as you want to go, as fast as you want to go and brings you back again without trouble or annoyance.

1905 Catalogue Sent on Request

24 H. P. \$3,200 35 H. P. \$4,000 60 H. P. \$6,000

Send for Booklet No. 2, which shows what the Peerless Car has done on the road and on the track.

Peerless Motor Car Co., 40 Lisbon St., Cleveland, O.

Member Association Licensed Automobile Manufacturers.



# LIFE



"PUSSY WANTS A CORNER."

## To John D. Baptist.

WELL, let them take it, what have they to do  
 With how you made it, how your fortune grew?  
 Let Rev. Gladden thunder as he will,  
 And Lawson pound your "System," heed not you.

Some for the dollars that you have and some  
 Sigh for the profits that are yet to come.  
 Just keep your cash, and let your credit go.  
 But if you want to keep it—O, keep mum.

"DO you suppose the time will ever come when all the nations of the earth will be at peace with one another?"

"Well, it's possible, of course, that there may be only one nation left."

FIRST we had the Strenuous Life, then came the Simple Life, now we have the Equitable Life.

## A Strong Guarantee.

WOULD-BE-SUICIDE (*wildly*): Give me any kind of poison you've got in stock that will kill a man dead! *dead!!* DEAD!!!

DRUGGIST (*urbanely*): Yes, sir; here is the very thing you want. We guarantee this to kill a man so dead that his case will be diagnosed as "plain-drunk" by any ambulance surgeon.

THE needle in the haystack retired precipitately.

"I used to be all the rage," he observed, "but now my place has been taken by the good short story in the current magazines."

A BAD give-away—Rockefeller's.

NEW YORK is getting along in years."  
 "Yes—she's outgrown her Knickerbockers."



"While there is Life there's Hope."  
VOL. XLV. MAY 18, 1905. No. 1177.  
17 WEST THIRTY-FIRST STREET, NEW YORK.



IT is pleasant to call the attention of all persons who have been used to declare that the Americans were greatly over-addicted to money-making, to the considerable reaction against excessive urgency in that employment which now invites observation. The signs of this reaction are visible in many quarters. Mr. Carnegie, after devoting many of the most precious years of his life to getting preposterously rich, has confessed, in the most public fashion, that the resulting condition does not seem to him to be creditable, and has made stouter and more persistent efforts to unload than any man whose struggle history has recorded. It is not so certain that Mr. Rockefeller thinks he has too much, but if not, he is the only man in the country, with the possible exception of his son John, who is not sure of it. Mr. James Alexander, a man of very wide experience, so earnestly distrusted the effect that control of a vast money-making machine might have upon the generous nature of his young friend and ward, Mr. Hyde, and upon his young friend's selected abettors, that he has made the effort of his life to relieve that young friend from contamination by the sordid influences that threatened him. Mr. Lawson got rich. He has evinced contrition for some details of his own pecuniary success, and has filled the land with wails over the havoc that unrestrainable dollar-clutching has wrought with the sweet nature of his old friend, Henry Rogers. Mr. Armour

and his accomplices of the Beef Trust had got things so arranged as to get the better of every one with whom they dealt, from the farmer who raised a steer to the beggar whose dog gnawed a bone. As money-makers, they were magnificent, but far from admiring them, about sixty-nine million Americans speculate unfeelingly on the chance of sending them to jail. Governor Odell lost influence as a politician because he gave the impression of being over-solicitous for pecuniary enlargement. Mr. Folk was made Governor of Missouri as a token of the public appreciation of his efforts to restrain, by fit formalities, the conversion of public property into private wealth. Mr. Edward Harriman, a man of immense vigor and vast possibilities of usefulness, has come to be somewhat apprehensively regarded, because, in his zeal for the execution of huge projects, he has found expedient the personal acquisition or control of numerous properties of immense value.



THERE are more—many more—other like cases than we have space to catalogue. Since about the time when Mr. Morgan put the Steel Trust together, enormous fortunes have come to be so common as to lose much of the power of exciting admiration that they once possessed. Certainly our American eyes do not stick out so far at the sight of money as they did. To say that riches had gone out of fashion would not be true: their vogue is too deep founded to be seriously shaken in any five, or ten, or fifty years. But vast wealth as a spectacle really does not look so solemn to us as it did before we saw so much of it. We still appreciate the means of support, but the expediency of sweating overtime for overmuch of what John Gates has gathered fifty millions' worth, and Charley Schwab almost as much more, does not commend itself as heartily to our judgments as it did. When the woods are

so full of undigested millionaires, the acquisition of superfluous quantities of dollars commends itself less earnestly to the judicious. The disposition is to look the dollars in the date; to ask, Where did he get them? How did he get them? What can he do with them? What have they done to him? We are not cured of acquisitiveness, of course, but really friends, are we not improving a little? And must not improvement have come, if it was to come at all, in just this way—as a result of a partial loss of appetite, due to the sight of too much superabundance?



IT would be nonsense, of course, to talk about not wanting money, for we all do want a certain amount of it to pay our bills. The desirable amount is not small, either, for current bills tend to be high. If there is a reaction and some change for the better, as above suggested, it may perhaps be traceable to the circumstance that the glut of American money has cheapened the value of dollars relatively to some other valuable things. Is not character looking up a little as compared with affluence? Do not folks who can afford to be a little squeamish about how they make their livings, and about the degree of extortion that they practice, and the size and grossness of their impositions on the community, think rather better of themselves of late, as compared with other folk whose appetites are so voracious as to outlaw all such scruples? Is there not just a grain of growing prejudice in favor of money that is earned, as compared with money that is got by stealth and dexterity?

Really, it looks a little as though we might see a bull market for character. We have had bull markets for pretty much everything else, with a good deal of subsequent deterioration in values. If any one is long of righteousness, and has been acquiring lines of moderation, and clean living, and honest industry, we earnestly counsel him to retain his holdings, for it really looks as though the market for such things might be considerably stronger.



WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK.



LA POLITESSE

"WILL YOU ENTER HARBIN, MY DEAR OYAMA?"  
"AFTER YOU, MY DEAR LINEVITCH."

### Our Fresh-Air Fund.

IF the many friends of this charity happen to feel in a generous mood just now, LIFE would gladly welcome any passing dollars. We have a splendid brook, and a bath house, but we need a hundred bathing suits. We also need a hundred double blankets, and these will cost a hundred dollars.

Also, we are building a little edifice for meat and milk, painting the main house and indulging in certain minor but inevitable repairs. But we like to keep our fingers from the children's fund; therefore, any little donations for these purposes will be most thankfully received.

### News of the Book World That's Fit to Print.



THE other day Mr. Smithington Jones, author of "The Gent from Shindy Alley," which has just gone to its 990th printing, was riding in an elevated car. When the conductor came up to him, Mr. Jones paid his fare.

A story is going the rounds about Mr. Brownson Peters, author of "A Knight and a Dey," which sold 50,000 copies before it was written.

Mr. Peters was buying a pair of trousers.

"Will they fade?" he asked the tailor.

"Oh, no," said the latter, who, by the way, did not recognize his distinguished customer.

"Very well," said Mr. Peters, and ordered the garment sent to his address.

Miss Amelia Bunn, author of "Mrs. Bill, the Still," which is being dramatized in fourteen languages and forty-six dialects, is noted for her keen retorts.

"Good morning," said a friend, meeting her in the street.

"Good morning," answered Miss Bunn, without a moment's hesitation.

### Essential Inequality.

SOME are asking, in an academic way, if the Osler interdiction lies upon women as well as men, and the answer is not far to seek. Theoretically, it lies; practically, it does not.

Under the genius of the law, whose business it will be to carry out this beneficent project, a woman will, of course, be presumed innocent until she is proved sixty, and inasmuch as she is barely as old as she looks, anyway, only men will ever be chloroformed.

As to the possibility of club women being led by the interdiction to act less like sixty when they elect their officers, it has to be admitted that anything is possible.



WHAT TO WEAR.

—IF WILLIAM SHOULD GO HUNTING WITH THEODORE.

A Forecast.

THE Russian *fleet* were better *slow*,  
If chance there be to have *To-go*,  
Yet Jap or Russian presently  
Must have a *squad-run* on the sea.

John B. Tabb.



2—IF THEODORE SHOULD GO HUNTING WITH WILLIAM.

EDITOR OF LIFE.

DEAR SIR: I have just seen—in LIFE of March second—your appeal for the dogs of Naples. I am sure it will rouse the interest and sympathy of every lover of dogs. But may I suggest—and ask—that you will publish it again, and that you will give it a more prominent place in your paper. It is true that we look for good things—and find them—on even the advertising pages of LIFE. But still those pages are not the *best* to attract real interest and attention.

And will you not also say that you will receive contributions for this object? It is so much easier and simpler to send to you than to send to England or Italy. I am taking the liberty of enclosing my small contribution to you. I wish it was more, but it is all I can do, for I am a working woman and earn my dollars. But I love dogs, and I most earnestly hope that those who are able will give generously and promptly—“to save noble brutes from human fiends.” I wish that every one who cares for dogs would read “Trixy” (by Elisabeth Stuart Phelps), and learn what cruelties are perpetrated in New York.

Very truly, W. H. S.

NAPLES, March 8, 1905.

At the request of our correspondent (whose contribution has been forwarded), we take pleasure in reprinting the appeal referred to.

SAVE THE POOR DOGS.

The Naples Society for the Protection of Animals offered some time ago to undertake the care of stray dogs seized by the police, and the painless destruction of those unclaimed, provided the municipality of Naples defrayed half the cost of building the Dogs' Home and paid 3d. per day towards the maintenance of each dog.

The Veterinary College has now outbid the Society by offering to provide the building gratis. This means that nearly all the dogs will be vivisected, as in Italy there is no restriction on vivisection, and all medical students make experiments on living animals without using anaesthetics. To save them from this terrible fate the Society must build the Home entirely at its own expense. For this the funds in hand are quite inadequate: £700 more will be needed, of which £300 have been already guaranteed. WILL YOU HELP?

Any money given for this purpose will be returned if the scheme is not carried out.

Contributions will be gratefully received and promptly acknowledged by Miss P. H. Johnston, The Beeches, Carlisle, and Mr. Leonard T. Hawksley, 2, Via Vittoria, Naples, Italy.

Any contributions sent to this office will be duly forwarded.—ED. OF LIFE.

Advertisement.

A RESPECTABLE billionaire wishes to give away his money to religious purposes.

References exchanged.

THE NEW ARRIVAL (*a prominent surgeon*): What punishment do I get?

HIS HIGHNESS: You'll have your appendix pulled out with red-hot nippers every fifteen minutes.

“For how long?”

“Oh, until medical science does its work for nothing.”

FIRST ROBIN: Our neighbors won't speak to us.  
SECOND ROBIN: Why not?

“Why, they have a nest made of real curled hair, while ours is only common straw.”



### On the Threshold.

THERE were six of them; and one day they sat and told fairy stories, sitting on the wire built by the strange people that lived in the flat country below.

And this is one of the tales that was whispered to the sighing of the wind and the music of the butterflies:

\* \* \*

As the methodical old stork was slowly making his way across country to where the lights of the large city were casting their reflection upon the sky, a tiny hand was thrust out of the wrappings below him, and a tiny voice was heard to exclaim:

"Wait—hold on, old man!"

The stork, in his surprise, almost dropped his freight. Never before, in all his experience, had such a thing occurred—had he been addressed in the midst of such an important journey, by his involuntary guest.

He paused precipitately in his flight.

"Um—ah—yes—what can I do for you?" he asked at last.

"Where are you taking me?"

"Why—er—that is, I'm just filling an order."

"Where?"

"Let's see. I must look at the address."

The embarrassed bird paused in mid-air, shifted his burden momentarily to his left wing, put on his spectacles and gazed at a paper.

"Ah, yes—8001 Fifth Avenue."

"Must you take me there? Tell me, my good stork, haven't you any choice in the matter? Can't you let me choose? They say there's a baby born somewhere every minute. Can't you—

just this once—as a special favor, you know, place me right?"

The stork reflected. Such a proposition had never been made to him before.

"Why, yes," he said at last. "I suppose I could, of course. In fact, I should be only too glad to oblige you. Where would you like to go?"

There was a slight thoughtful stirring below.

"Perhaps, Mr. Stork, you can advise me. You see this is really an important matter. It concerns my whole future. You must have had much experience. Give me the benefit of your advice. For example, who is this person you were hurrying me to—possibly she might do, after all."

"She's a very nice person. Very wealthy, much given to society, and, well, hum—"

"Out with it!"

"Well, to be candid with you, she regarded you as an intruder, and had secretly made up her mind to leave your care to others."

"Exactly. Do you know, I had an indefinable feeling that such was the case. Who else is there on your list?"

"Let's see. Here's a nice farmer's wife. Country air, rich milk, fresh vegetables, outdoor exercise and all that sort of thing."

"She's a hard worker, isn't she?"

"Oh, she's a regular slave."

"Would she want me?"

"Well, probably not—they rarely do, you know—but if you came, she'd do the best she could by you."

"No, thanks. I have a peculiar feeling that I would be doing chores most of my life. Who else?"

"Well, here's a poor woman on the East Side. She has eight others, but if you went to her you'd be loved all right, I can guarantee that. The more she has the more she loves."

"Would she want me?"

"Why, that would never occur to her. She would accept you as a matter of course."

"No! No! She has enough already. Besides, what chance would I have? Why, I'd be nothing better than a pick-pocket in fifteen years. Anybody else?"

The good stork sighed.

"Plenty," he observed.

"Here's a nice college graduate! My! but she's well educated. She's an intellectual wonder."

"Could she bathe me properly, feed me properly and clothe me properly?"

"Dear me, no! She doesn't know anything about such matters."

"Well, go on—any more?"

"Oh, yes. But—"

"I know of what you are thinking. They are an incompetent lot, aren't they? Dear old stork—"

The baby arms reached up and clasped themselves pleadingly around the grizzled bird's neck.

"Do me a real favor, will you—now?"

The stork bent over. With a premonitory flap he had already begun to turn in his flight.

"Yes—" he said. "Just once—as an exception. I'll do what you say. What do you wish?"

"Only this, dear stork. Take me back to where I came from."

Tom Masson.

A FRIEND is one whose acquaintance has been cultivated. To obtain the most perfect friendship, his faults should be plowed under and his feelings never harrowed.

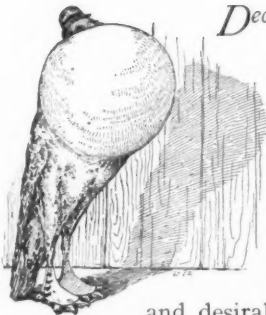
BEGINNER: But I can't play golf well enough to get any enjoyment out of it.

ENTHUSIAST: Yes, but that is where the game is so successful. The poorer you play it, the more exercise you get.

**A Heart to Heart Talk.**

By JNO. PETER HAINES.

*Dear Little Boys and Girls:*



I am the pompous and irresponsible President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. My strong point is to do as little as possible for the animals, and as much as possible to impress people with my own peculiar personality. At one time the Society I represent was a decent

and desirable institution and it did a lot of good. Thanks to me, however, it has degenerated into nothing in particular.

This teaches you, dear children, that when you grow up it will always be possible for you to hold an important job, where you might be of great benefit to the community, and not do it, just because you happen to get in and no one cares to take the trouble to get you out.

If you have any pet cats and dogs, be sure and keep them carefully at home; for if they should get out into the streets and be run over, they might suffer for hours, with only the public doing anything about it.



*Willie Firefly: LIGHT, BOSS?*

**Honors to the Humble.**



We have already alluded to the Boston "Work Horse Parade." The third annual festivity occurs on May 30th. It has LIFE's heartiest wishes for continued success.

These words from the printed announcement explain matters:

No entry fee is required. This is a purely charitable undertaking. The officers receive no compensation for their services, and the only object of the Association is to improve the condition and treatment of work horses by inducing owners and drivers and the public generally to take more interest in their welfare.

The following extracts will give a clear idea of the purpose of this show:

The owner of a single horse has as good a chance to obtain a prize as the owner of many horses; and entries are especially desired from small owners. This is not intended to be a rich man's show.

The prizes consist of a sum of money for the driver, a ribbon for the horse, and a diploma for the owner. The best horse or best team. Age is not considered, except that if two horses are on a par in other respects the prize shall be given to the older horse. In this exhibition, age counts in favor of and not against a horse. Color is not considered, even in respect to matched teams.

Well, this does one good! So, there is one State in the Union where faithful service is rewarded. Quite a contrast with some other exhibitions, where high-checked, high-stepping martyrs with good strong curbs are danced and fretted about the ring.



SUGGESTION TO THE AUTOIST WHO IS CONFINED TO HIS BED.



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THE HAT.

Drawn by Charles Dana Gibson.

## A Mystery Solved.

**L**ITTLE BO PEEP,  
 She lost her sheep,  
 And didn't know where to find 'em.  
 To a hospital they  
 Had wandered one day  
 And left their appendices behind 'em.



## "Adrea" Revisited.



**P**OOOR *Adrea* was a lady of many afflictions, who seemed undeservedly to get very much the worst of it in her battle of life. On top of these she has now broken her ankle, just as she was getting out of a carriage at the Belasco Theatre to undergo her nightly accumulation of tragic events. This necessitates her retirement into private life for the remainder of the season.

This abrupt termination of Mrs. Carter's labors while "Adrea" was still being presented to large houses means that the play will be seen here again next year, and suggests a few reflections based on something more than the cursory acquaintance with the piece possible on its first performance. Witnessing the play a second time does not change the general

impression of the first view, but brings out its excellencies and defects in stronger contrast. It is very evident that between them Messrs. Belasco and Long set out to write a play which should utilize the powerful primary emotions that make the strongest appeal to the public in a dramatic way. It was to be no subtle study of the play of human passion and emotion under the mask of modern restraint, but broad drawing of elementary things, producing situations as readily understood by the god in the back row of the gallery as by the experienced theatre-goer in the stage box. Furthermore, it was to be a piece which should give full play to Mr. Belasco's stage skill and his Oriental love of magnificence and color. These things the authors have done. To do it they have created an imaginary kingdom in an imaginary epoch, so that no charge of inappropriateness or anachronism can lie against them. They are at liberty not only to do what they please in the way of costume, architecture, arms, and other accessories, but they even invent a new religion with something the simply picturesque asceticism of early Christianity, and yet with a freedom in other things, notably in the right to commit suicide and to invoke at will the divine, miracle-working power, which helps the plot out of a good many tight places. It may not be true, but it strikes one that the same liberty has been taken with

the literary form of the speeches. It may be that they are blank verse, perfect in rhythm and measure, but one can not help suspecting that they are simply clever juggling with verse forms and inversions of terms calculated to lead the mind into the atmosphere of high and classical tragedy.

**W**ITH all this freedom from restraint and with Mr. Belasco's theatric genius, we have given to us a succession of moving situations and brilliant, eye-intoxicating pictures. But "Adrea" falls short in its appeal to the mental powers for a full surrender to the imagination. The reason refuses to admit that "Adrea" is true or ever could have been true.

We have all along the feeling of falseness and artificiality. We know we are seeing an elaborate and laboriously conceived depiction of a tragic narrative, but, moving as is the story, our modern minds refuse to become blind to its improbability. The American audience of to-day is made up of intensely practical, highly skeptical units, and has to be convinced. It is willing to turn its imagination loose in certain conventional paths, but its tragedy must be of modern type or included in the accepted classics. Mr. Belasco has highly gilded this one, and he would probably admit himself that it is not the subject, but the gilding he has applied which holds the interest. This conclusion may be summed up briefly in asking how long "Adrea" played without the setting Mr. Belasco gives it would continue to attract the public.

**T**HE heroine of the play, *Adrea* herself, is conceived and drawn in the same spirit of picturesque extravagance. While the time of the main action is brief, we have her carried through a scale of emotion and development sufficient to two or three plays and to two or three lifetimes. It places upon the shoulders of Mrs. Carter a burden of depiction which might well weigh down not one but several of the world's great tragediennes. It calls for a versatility whose possessor could play every great rôle in dramatic literature. If, under this incubus, she should fail utterly, that fact would not condemn her as an artist. At points, notably in her depiction of *Adrea's* girlish helplessness, and of the despair that would find its cure in death, she does fail to carry conviction. In other scenes, for example, where she first learns that she has been given to the fool, where she uses her new power as queen to avenge her injury, and where she lays bare to the senators the story of her wrong, there is no denying that she reaches



A STAGE ENTRANCE.

"SAY, BOYS, THIS BIER IS ON ME."

great heights. In the last act—which, by the way, seems an unnecessary prolongation of an already long play—she shows a tenderness grateful in itself and artistic in its contrast with the more heroic depictions that have gone before. Mr. Stephenson's *Quaeso* was grotesque to the point of the ridiculous at the first presentation of "Adrea." His personal appearance has been since relieved of some of its ludicrous features. He is an actor, good in suitable rôles, but here sadly miscast and a serious detriment to the performance. Mr. Tyrone Power, on the other hand, is excellently in the picture, and makes his character credible. Mr. Benrimo gives an excellent rendering of the abhorrent fool.

"Adrea" was well worth seeing, as will testify the thousands who have seen it, and the thousands who will see it next season when it is restored to the stage. This later estimate of its faults and merits, an estimate which does not vary materially from the hasty first impressions recorded in these columns, may be justified of the space it takes by the renewed interest in Mr. Belasco and his actual accomplishments.

\* \* \*

THE libel suit of Professor Triggs of Chicago University against the *Sun* produced some amusing developments. The



ACCORDING TO THE FASHION EXPERTS, WE MAY EXPECT SOMETHING LIKE THIS DURING THE SUMMER.



VLADIMIR DE PACHMANN, THE ORIGINAL CHOPINZEE.

professor, who taught English literature at that institution, was put through an examination in "Romeo and Juliet," "Maud Muller," and "Barbara Frietchie."

It was developed that he did not know who *Mercutio*, *Tybalt* and *Benvolio* were, he could not locate the scene of the play, he did not know the names of the two houses who were at war, and he could not place passages from the poems known to almost every school boy. He was given a verdict of six cents, and Mr. Rockefeller's university received an official endorsement for its high grade of scholarship. *Metcalfe.*

**From Adam Down.**

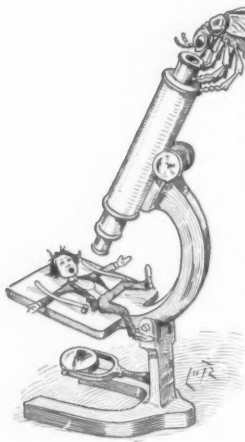
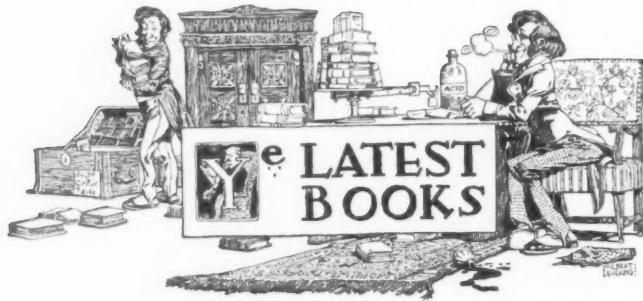
"THEY say he's a perfectly devilish child—does the most unnatural things."

"Well, that's natural."

**Poor.**

DYER: Were the revival meetings at your church a success?

RYER: I believe not. The collections amounted to only one hundred dollars.



THERE have lately appeared at about the same moment a quartet of books in the field of philosophical speculation which, much as they differ in weight and in value, are to a certain extent inter-related. By far the most important of these is Professor Ernst Haeckel's *The Wonders of Life*, which gives a categorical résumé of the discoveries and inferences of the modern science of biology in all its departments, and is, in a way, a sequel to *The Riddle of the Universe*. In it its author's remarkable faculty of packing meaning into a small space has reached its uttermost development, and the mastery of its contents requires, even from the practiced layman, close mental concentration and a somewhat conscientious use of the dictionary. The reward, however, is a comprehensive grasp of the outlines of that branch of knowledge which day by day is being more universally recognized as the foundation not only of the hypotheses of philosophy but of the prognosis of faith.

Charles Wagner's *On Life's Threshold* belongs at the opposite end of the intellectual spectrum. It voices all that is best and sweetest and most naive in the field of what is called natural religion, and voices it with the winning earnestness and the helpful directness of complete conviction which is the real secret of its author's broad popularity.

The third member of this quartet, in bulk and form an essay by G. Lowes Dickinson, is in intellectual content a very sizeable volume. It is called *Religion: a Criticism and a Forecast*, and is noticeable for several reasons: for its masterly use of very simple English for the elucidation of matters usually enveloped in linguistic cotton-wool; for entire freedom from acerbity and intolerance; for a clear recognition of the fundamental rôle of religion in human life, and an excellent analysis of its origin, its nature and its inherent independence of all questions of dogma.

Finally, there is Professor Hugo Munsterberg's dissertation, called, or miscalled, *The Eternal Life*. In the usual interpretation of this term, the Professor is too much of a scientist to believe and too much of a thinker to wish to. He conceives, however, as the human mind cannot help conceiving, of Eternity as an absolute condition outside of Time, and, by sharply contrasting the objectivity of Time

and the subjectivity of Personal Identity, he successfully posits the latter as a conceivable object in Eternity. His contention is perfectly logical and, from the popular standpoint implied by his title, perfectly immaterial; in fact, neither more nor less than the beating of a metaphysical devil 'round a psychological bush.

Perhaps in the last analysis Guy Thorne's romance, *When It Was Dark*, belongs with the above speculative company, for although he employs the vehicle of an exciting and realistic fiction, his object is to express and impress his views of the function and intrinsic value of dogmatic religion in modern life. The idea of the book—the definite, temporary discrediting of the story of the resurrection by means of "salted" archæological discoveries in Palestine—is a dramatic one and is developed with excellent dramatic effect; an effect, however, which is weakened by the author's over-elaboration of the cataclysmic results of the conspiracy.

Quiller-Couch's *Shining Ferry* is a novel which will best please those for whom the material of fiction outweighs the effectiveness of its employment. It is a story of Cornwall, rich in types and in characters, whose personalities, rather than their adventures, arrest the attention, but it lacks to a certain degree what its author's stories seldom do lack—the steady and homogeneous flow of the narrative current, and there are occasional stretches where the channel is uncertain, and flats where the interest is allowed to drift.

J. B. Kerfoot.

*The Wonders of Life*. By Ernst Haeckel. (Harper and Brothers. \$1.50.)  
*On Life's Threshold*. By Charles Wagner. (McClure, Phillips and Company. \$1.00.)  
*Religion: a Criticism and a Forecast*. By G. Lowes Dickinson. (McClure, Phillips and Company.)  
*The Eternal Life*. By Hugo Munsterberg. (Houghton, Mifflin and Company. 85c.)  
*When It Was Dark*. By Guy Thorne. (G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.50.)  
*Shining Ferry*. By A. T. Quiller-Couch. (Charles Scribner's Sons. \$1.50.)



"AND TEDDY'S SURE TO GET YOU IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT."



THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

In its issue of July 10, 1902, LIFE published this picture. It is not a pleasant subject, but unfortunately its truth has been demonstrated in so many cases since that date, that this year we are re-publishing it for the benefit of our readers. We are doing this in advance of the Fourth of July, hoping it may have an effect.

### The Isle of Rest.

A FRAGILE, exquisitely gowned woman sat in the luxuriously furnished offices of a great physician, her eyes fixed pleadingly upon his face. For the last few years her health had been steadily declining, and she was now but a mere shadow of her former radiant self.

Upon the advice of her doctors, her husband had taken her to Florida and to southern California the winter before, and to Europe in the spring; and now she had run up from the country to consult the world-famous specialist.

"There is no organic affection," announced the distinguished man, after he had pounded, and pummelled, and thumped her thoroughly.

"No; they all say that," she ventured timidly; "and that my high-strung, sensitive temperament entirely

unfits me to withstand this nerve-wearing American climate. It is on this account that I suffer so terribly from a constant sense of fatigue, and violent indigestion."

"May I ask," inquired the Doctor, "how you employ the time?"

"Very quietly now," she answered with a sigh. "I no longer have the strength for the social amusements which once engrossed me. Yesterday, I played golf for an hour or two in the morning, changed my gown and took a hand at Bridge, then changed my gown and ate a simple, little luncheon of clams and lobster farci, a game pâté, a bird, some truffles and artichokes, champagne, a salad, some frozen cream pudding, a little fruit and cheese, coffee and some bonbons—a mere bite. And then I

changed my gown and went to the races, then changed my gown for dinner, and after dinner changed my gown to take part in some *tableaux vivants* for charity, and then I changed my gown and—"

"And this is what you call rest and relaxation after the whirl of the winter?"

"It is the best imitation that I can procure at the highest possible price," she answered sadly. "Go where you will, it is the same. From the forests of Maine to the everglades of Florida, one must still change one's gowns with maddening frequency."

The Doctor smiled. "Listen, woman," he said. "Through the instrumentality of some of my less wealthy patients I have discovered a spot where one may truly lead the simple life, far from the madding crowd, ignorant of the world and its works."

"And the name, the name of this 'garden hidden away'?" cried the woman, springing to her feet. "An isle in the sea, perchance; an oasis lying jewel-like in the drifting sands of the desert?"

"That is my secret, Madame," with an inscrutable smile.

"I am rich," she urged. "I will give you hundreds of dollars for this secret, and will disclose it to none."

"Madame," haughtily, "you forget that I am a famous woman's-doctor, and that hundreds of dollars are as car fare to me. My fee for the secret I possess is fifty thousand dollars."

Joyfully, she wrote a check for the amount, and handed it to him. "And now," she cried, "now name this valley of seclusion, where I may truly rest, nor change my gown ten times a day."

With a proud smile of triumph, he answered: "New York in summer!"

Mrs. Wilson Woodrow.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

## Doctor Slater's Chloroform Institute.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF PERSONS WHO HAVE  
OUTLIVED THEIR USEFULNESS.

LOCATED pleasantly on upper Fifth Avenue, commanding a fine view of the Park, Dr. Slater's Institute offers exceptional advantages to all those who desire to depart this life in an orderly manner.

Persons are first required to register, and having stated their pedigree, references and other information to the committee in charge, and having been duly examined by the attending physician as to their general unfitness to remain any longer and keep up with the procession, they are then assigned to quarters according to their means.

Rooms with southern exposure extra.

Patients desiring their friends and relatives with them during their last moments should notify the management in advance.

Suitable costumes will be provided, and may be selected, at a moderate cost.

Flowers by messenger or telephone.

A special discount on lilies given to patrons.

We keep a list of the élite undertakers and if so desired patients may consult with them in advance, giving such personal directions as may be thought necessary.

Our patrons rarely, if ever, give tips to attendants. For this reason, any inattention on the part of our employees should be reported as early as possible before demise.

All unseemly weeping and other manifestations of grief will not be permitted, as it has a tendency to disturb discipline.

Private stenographer to take down last words, extra.

Guests with or without baggage will pay in advance.

Special rooms reserved by telephone or wire.

We guarantee the faithful delivery of last messages and relics.

If you are tired of life, ring us up.

Terms on application.

*Slater's Institute.*

SOMETIMES it's better to meet Temptation halfway;  
it saves Temptation the whole trip.

## Grandmothers.

BUT at last the two grandmothers fell completely out. "If I didn't know any more about spoiling a baby than you," hissed the grandmother on the mother's side, "I should never try!"

The grandmother on the father's side was livid with rage.

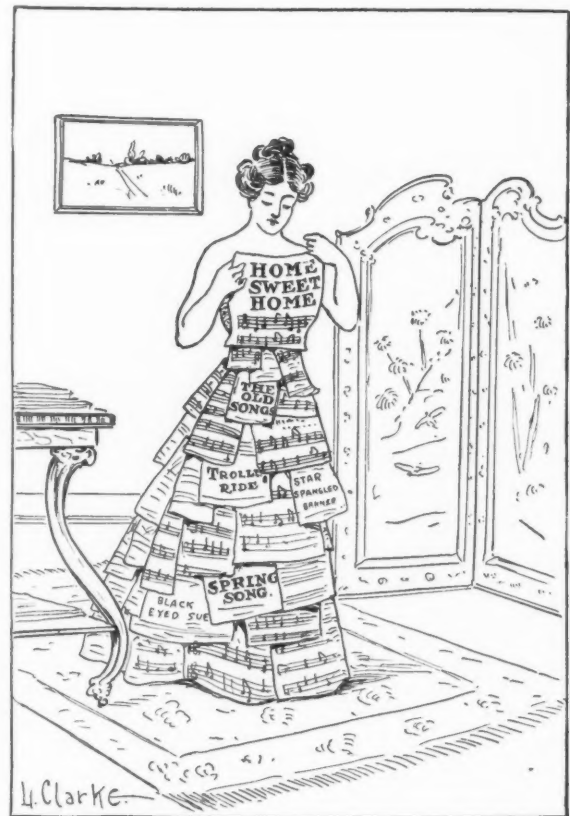
"Fiddlesticks!" she cried, disdainfully. "Why, the stupidest baby ever born would grow up and amount to something in spite of your fatuous devices!"

And no doubt they would have come to blows, but for the grandfathers, who sobered them by pointing out that while they were quarreling, the child was wholly neglected, except for the poor attentions of its parents and the hired nurses.

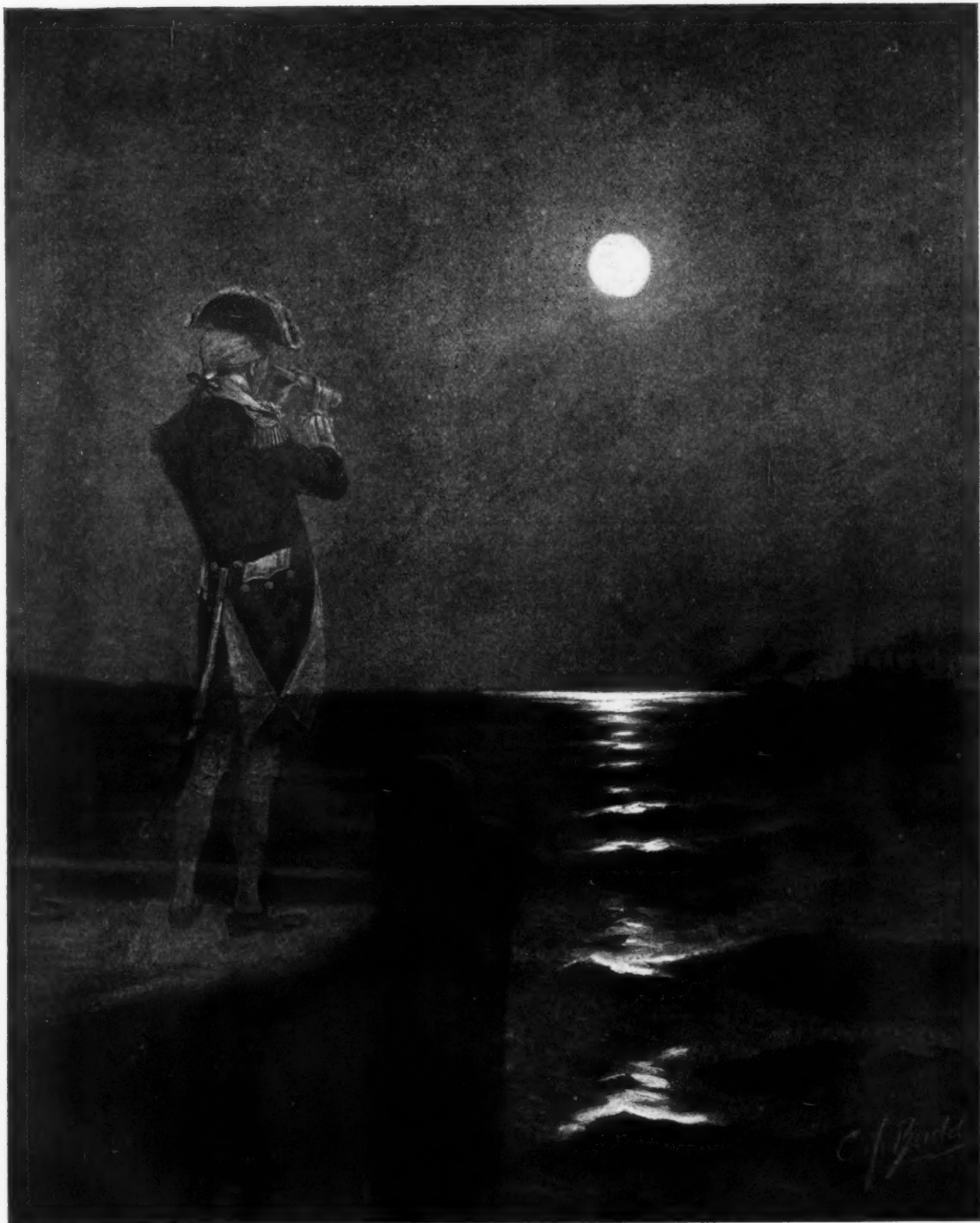
## Punishment.

FRIEND: Was that African potentate you met very severe upon the criminals in his jurisdiction?

EXPLORER: Oh, yes; sometimes he would cut off a hand, sometimes a head, and, in particularly aggravated cases, he would make them wear the clothes the missionary societies send them.



PUTTING ON AIRS.



"HOME, SWEET HOME."

THE SHADE OF JOHN PAUL JONES AWAITS HIS BODY.



IT REMINDED HIM.

The best remedy against a lapse of memory is the piece of thread tied about the finger. But there is a well-authenticated case of a man whose wife tied a piece of thread around his finger in the morning to remind him to get his hair cut.

On his way home to dinner he noticed the piece of thread. "Yes, I remember," he said, and, smiling proudly, entered the usual shop and sat down before the accustomed artist.

"Why, I cut your hair this morning, sir!" said the astonished barber.—*Exchange.*

A BARGAIN.

Prince Bismarck, it is said, once had to confer the Iron Cross on a hero in the ranks one day, and, thinking to try his humor on the man, he said: "I am authorized to offer you instead of the cross a hundred thalers. What do you say?"

"What is the cross worth?" quietly asked the man.

"About three thalers."

"Very well, then, your Highness, I'll take the cross and ninety-seven thalers."—*New York Daily Tribune.*

LOGICAL.

A believer in mental healing recently inquired of a friend's small son: "How is your father?"

"Father is feeling bad, and complains much of his health," said the boy.

"That's all nonsense," replied the friend; "the next time your father complains, you must tell him that it is all imagination. Tell him to brace up; there is nothing the matter with him—he just thinks he is sick."

Two or three days after the gentleman again met the boy, and inquired about the health of his father. "Father thinks he is dead, sir," replied the boy.—*Argonaut.*

STRUCK THE STRANGER AS QUEER.

STUYVESANT: What struck you as the funniest things you experienced when you were at New York, Uncle Geehaw?

UNCLE GEEHAW (of Greenport): Why, havin' to climb five flights of stairs up into the air at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street to get to the Subway, an' go down three flights of stairs at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street to get to the elevated railroad!—*Harper's Weekly.*



Monkey Innkeeper: YOU SAY YOUR BED WAS UNCOMFORTABLE, SIR?

Camel: UNCOMFORTABLE! I BELIEVE IT WAS THE ORIGINAL STRAW THAT BROKE THE CAMEL'S BACK!

JUDICIAL.

A Missouri paper says that a new Judge arose to charge the jury, and spoke as follows: "Gentlemen

of the jury, charging a jury is a new business to me, as this is my first case. You have heard all the evidence as well as myself. You have heard what the learned counsel have said. If you believe what the counsel for the plaintiff have told you, your verdict would be for the plaintiff; but if, on the other hand, you believe what the defendant's counsel has told you, then you will find a verdict for the defendant; but if you were like me, and don't believe what either of them said, then I'll be d—d if I know what you'll do. Constable, take charge of the jury."—*Argonaut.*

GETTING AN APPETITE.

Senator Clay, of Georgia, had occasion recently to visit San Antonio, Texas, where there is a considerable Chinese colony.

In one of the poorer sections of the city he was witness to an incident which has impressed him with the belief that Celestials have a fully developed sense of humor.

A tramp wandered up to a weather-beaten shop and knocked gently.

Immaculate in white sack blouse and clean apron, the Chinese cook opened the portal and gazed with disfavor upon the soiled specimen of humanity before him.

"Wha's mattah?"

"Say, Chink, give us a bite of food."

"You hungry?"

"Yes, I sure am, Chink."

"You likee fish?"

"You bet—anything."

"You likum boiled—fried—baked?"

"Yes, yes, any way; no matter."

"All light; you come back Fliday."—*Saturday Evening Post.*

A VALID EXCUSE

Many curious reasons are given for absence from school. Here is one:

"DEAR SIR: Samuel can not come to school this afternoon, as he has glued his head to the dresser, and we have not been able to separate him yet."—*Argonaut.*

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WHISKEY**

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the wise man," the wise  
insist upon

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Ale**

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want in Ale—without any  
of the dregs—Ale in its  
natural state.

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## Weight Does Tell In An Automobile

Nobody would enter a race penalized or handicapped by an extra weight of 350 pounds.

Nobody would load up with 350 pounds of pig iron to go on a tour.

But you will do it if you buy a 20 h. p. water-cooled car, instead of an air-cooled Waltham-Orient that weighs 350 lbs. less than water-cooled cars of equal strength and power.

Worse than this—for the pig iron is only dead weight; but the pumps, radiators, piping, water jackets and water are weight and complications. If anything happens to the circulation of water—good-bye to your cylinders. For then they do not expand at the same ratio as the piston heads, which consequently stick, cutting and scoring the cylinder walls.

All this extra weight means ten miles less speed every hour, under the same gearing, than an air-cooled Waltham-Orient makes. It means slow hill climbing on a low speed, while the Waltham-Orient passes by on the high speed.

Lacking the extra water-cooling machinery, Waltham-Orient is simple to run; no chauffeur unless you want him.

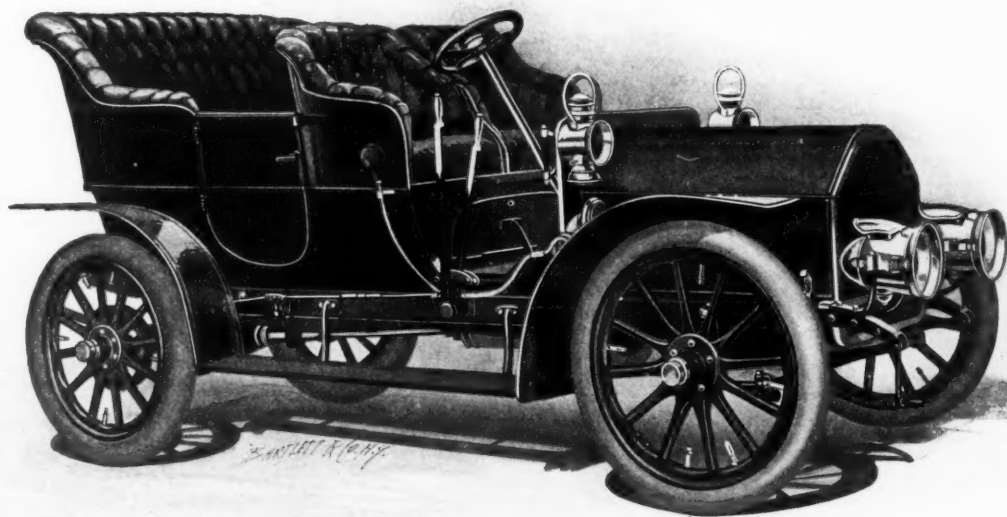
Think of your tires, too!

Every 100 lbs. weight increases the danger of puncture and the wear 10 per cent. Tire bills on Waltham-Orient are reduced one-third.

Maybe someone has told you that he did not believe in air-cooling. That man never owned an air-cooled car—ask him.

Here are pertinent facts: We discarded water-cooling in 1901 and now have over 3,000 air-cooled motors in the hands of satisfied buyers. Up to last year five makers had followed our lead—this year there are nearly 20. Next year the most prominent remaining maker of water-cooled cars will bring out an air-cooled model.

Send us your name to-day so our local dealer can at once place the proofs of Waltham-Orient advantages before you by actual demonstration in hard work—road work—hill climbing—in any severe test you ask for.



See the beauty of line—the effective simplicity in Waltham-Orient. Five Models, \$1,500 to \$2,250.

The opening chapter of our '05 Style Book is a dispassionate presentation of automobile pros and cons from a business and engineering view-point. Write for free copy.

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THE MUTE SINGER.

"I cannot sing the old songs"—  
Not that they make me weep,  
But my neighbors say my voice excites them so they  
cannot sleep.  
"I cannot sing the old songs"—  
I'm scared to take a chance;  
Such noises are forbidden by a city ordinance!  
—*Cleveland Leader*.

In a pinch—use Allen's Foot-Ease.

CONSPICUOUS EXAMPLE.

TOMMY: Paw, you're always talking about moral  
courage. What is moral courage?

MR. TUCKER: It is the sort of courage, my boy,  
that enables a man who has a poor feed at a swell  
restaurant to go out without tipping the waiter.—  
*Chicago Tribune*.

CLERK OF THE WORKS: Look here, Dennis, I  
can't understand how you put in seventeen hours on  
Thursday.

DENNIS: Shure, Oi shtarted two hours before I  
began, an' Oi wurruked all dinner time when Oi was  
restin', an' afther Oi left off Oi wurruked for two  
hours more, an' that makes me toime out.—*Pick-Me-  
Up*.

HOTEL VENDOME, BOSTON.

The ideal hotel of America for permanent and transient  
guests.

USED TO EXPOSURE.

GRAYCE: She may be low born, but she appears  
to be perfectly at ease in evening dress.

GERALD: Doubtless she is. You know, she used  
to be an artist's model.—*Pittsburg Post*.

NOT FOR HER.

A New Thought mother who lives in Lakewood,  
N. J., was putting her precocious small boy to bed,  
and giving him his evening thought.

"Now, you must remember, Charlie, that all is  
love and harmony. That you are filled with harmony, and  
must be happy."

"Mamma," said the boy, sleepily, "how can I be  
filled with hominy, when we didn't have any hominy  
for supper?"—*Exchange*.

The best of marksmen have their off days. They are  
less apt to overtake the man who goes hunting with a  
Hunter One-trigger on a Smith Hammerless—the best made,  
most dependable shotgun on the market. Hunter Arms Co.,  
Fulton, N. Y.

FIRST AID TO THE INJURED.

On a rock-strewn beach on the Cornish coast the  
fury of a violent storm was just abating. A vessel  
had gone to pieces on the rocks, and after a display  
of much heroism on the part of the villagers all the  
crew and passengers had been saved, with the excep-  
tion of one man. He had been washed ashore appar-  
ently drowned, and the new curate knelt at his side  
on the beach, endeavoring to restore his circulation.

"My friends," he said, turning to the villagers,  
"how do you usually proceed in these cases?"

As one man the simple folk replied:  
"Search his pockets."—*Harper's Weekly*.

To fish or not to fish. That is frequently a most exas-  
perating question with the anxious angler who doesn't know  
whether his rod is going to hold together or not. No such  
troublesome thoughts if you use a Divine rod. Write for  
catalog. Fred D. Divine Co., Utica, N. Y.

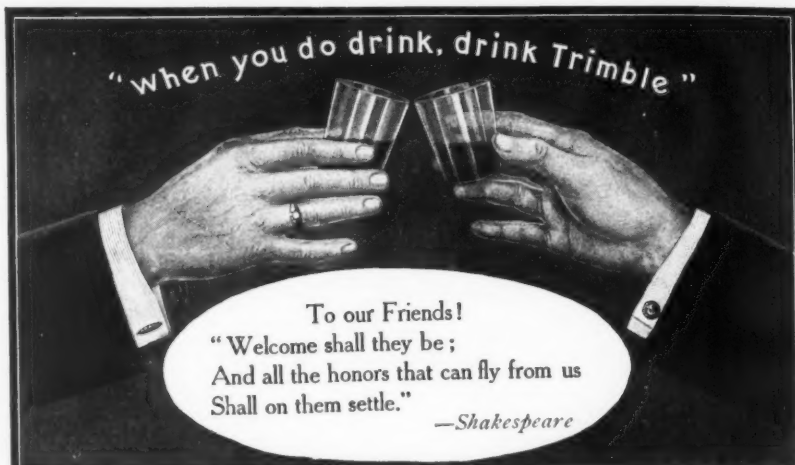
HE KNEW LABORERS.

TEACHER: If it took one man seven days to do a  
piece of work, how long would it take seven men to  
do the same work?

TOMMY: Seven weeks.

"How so?"

"The seven men would go on a strike."—*Wash-  
ington Evening Star*.



To our Friends!  
"Welcome shall they be;  
And all the honors that can fly from us  
Shall on them settle."  
—*Shakespeare*

**Trimble**  
Whiskey  
Green Label.

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### A Cat Climbs a Church Steeple.

ONE beautiful summer evening, the avenues were thronged with people on their way to church. At a corner, several persons were standing, gazing apparently into the air. Others soon joined them until so large a crowd was gathered that the way was blocked. Soon the windows along the street were thronged, and a number of persons were seen on the tops of the houses in the neighborhood.

And what do you think they saw? Clinging for dear life to a jutting ornament, near the top of the tall church steeple that pointed straight up into the soft evening air, was a black cat. "How did it get there?" was the first question everyone asked, and "How will it get down?" was the next. The poor thing was looking down, and at frequent intervals it uttered a pitiful cry, as if calling to the crowd below for help. Once it slipped and fell a short distance down the sloping side of the steeple, and an exclamation of pity came from the crowd, now intensely interested in its fate. Luckily the cat's paws caught on another projection, and for the moment it was safe.

Some looker-on suggested that it be shot in order to save it from the more dreadful death that seemed to await it; but no one was willing to fire the shot. Ere long, a little window some distance above the place where the cat was clinging, was seen to open. Two boys had determined to save it; they had mounted the stairs to where the bell hung, and then by a ladder reached the window. The boys were seen to be lowering a basket down the side of the steeple.

Pussy watched it intently as it slowly came nearer and nearer. When it was within reach, she carefully put out one paw, and took hold of the side of the basket, then as carefully repeated the action with the other paw, then with a violent effort flung herself over the side into the bottom of the basket. She was safely drawn to the window, amid loud cheers from the spectators below.—*St. Nicholas.*

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### Alice in PETER'S-Land



"From the Queen," said the Fish Footman,  
"An invitation to the Duchess to the PETER'S  
CHOCOLATE luncheon."  
"I'll be there, too," said Alice,  
"That big cake he has in his hand simply makes  
my mouth water."

**PETER'S** The Original **CHOCOLATE**  
Swiss Milk

Pure and Delicious as the Breath of Spring Flowers  
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A STORY is told of an Englishman who had occasion for a doctor while staying in Peking. "Sing Loo, greatest doctor," said his servant; "he savee my lifee once."  
"Really?" queried the Englishman.  
"Yes, me tellible awful," was the reply.

"Me callee in another doctor. He givee me medicine; me velly, velly bad. Me callee in another doctor. He come and give me more medicine, make vell, velly, velly badder. Me callee in Sing Loo. He no come. He savee my life."—*Birmingham (Eng.) Post.*

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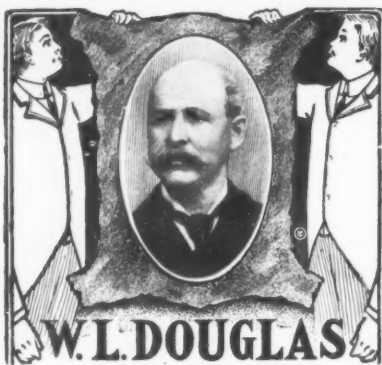
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"I have worn W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes for years, and consider them equal to any \$5.00 shoe now on the market. They have given entire satisfaction." - Wm. H. Anderson, Real Estate Agent, Kansas City, Mo.

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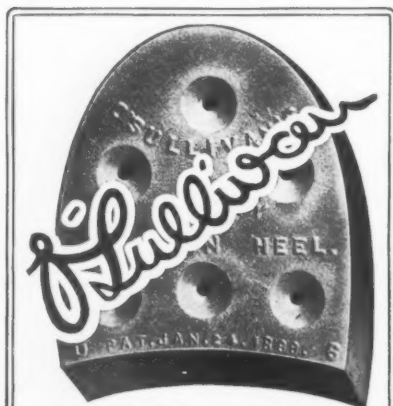
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HAVE THAT SPRINGY NATURE

which makes walking healthful and delightful. A prominent scientist is quoted as saying "that the average man, weighing 150 lbs., assumes that he walks three miles daily, lifts 1,386.0 lbs." Don't you realize the necessity of cushioning your heels with New Rubber? They absorb the jar on the spine at each step. If you don't say "O'Sullivan" when you order, you may receive lifeless heels of old rubber. O'Sullivan's cost 50 cents attached, no more than the not-half-so-good imitations. If dealers can't supply, send 35 cts. with diagram of heel to the makers O'SULLIVAN RUBBER CO., Lowell, Mass.

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"The Aristocrat of Suspenders"

The "Gordon" stands for comfort with service, elegance with simplicity. It represents the highest development of the sliding web principle.

Cannot twist or twirl, but lies flat on your back.

The exclusive "Gordon" feature is the absence of friction between the webbings when in action. Made in 4 lengths, 50 cts. and \$1 00 a pair.

If your haberdasher cannot supply you, send us 50c. or \$1.00 and his name; we'll send you a pair and see that he carries them in future. **GORDON MFG. CO., Box 1, New Rochelle, N. Y.**

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The Youmans Hat is not a fashion, but the fashion.

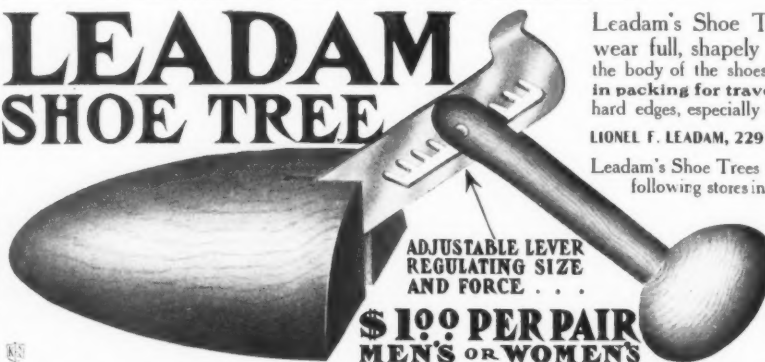
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A. Alexander, Frank Bros., H. Jantzen, A. J. Cammeyer, B. Altman, Stern Bros., L. Rosenthal & Son, N. A. Paul & Co., and others. In Philadelphia: H. Stiegener, and others.



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SOFT, Elastic, Durable. \$1.50.  
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Remarkable for Finish and Beauty  
of Texture. 50c., 75c., \$1.00.  
31 years on Broadway

**CENTEMERI**

911 Broadway, just above 20th St.  
Telephone, 1135 Gramercy.

**The Origin of Slang.**

"HERE'S where I butt in," said the goat,  
making for the children.

"I'm getting it in the neck," grumbled the  
bull, as Ursus gave him another twist.

"Come off your perch," growled tabby, mak-  
ing another spring at the cage.

"I'm in the soup," gasped the oyster, as he  
dropped to the bottom of the plate.

"You're a bird," said the fox, as he gobbled  
up another hen.

"Don't try to string me," said the rattler to  
the black snake, coiling himself into a plumb-  
ing.

"It's a lead pipe cinch," said the rat, gnaw-  
ing his way through another piece of pipe.

"I've got the drop on you," shrieked the  
hawk, as he landed on another chicken.

"Things are coming my way," said the bear,  
dodging another bullet.

"My goose is cooked," said the wild gander,  
dropping to the ground with a broken wing.

"Quit your kidding," exclaimed the fish, as  
the bait dropped into the water.

"Those fellows are nutty," said the rabbit,  
pointing to the squirrel family eating lunch.

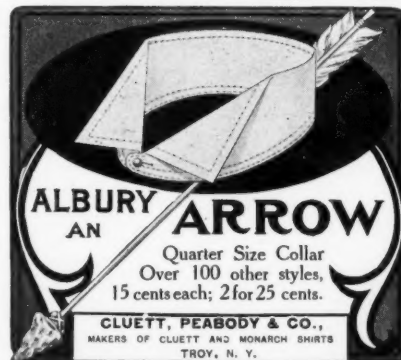
"Stuck again," cried the fly, alighting on  
the sticky paper.

"I can see my finish," murmured the lamb  
as he entered the slaughter pen.—*New York Sun.*

**Too Previous.**

A MEDICAL journal vouches for the fol-  
lowing story: A woman who was seri-  
ously ill awoke one night to find the nurse sit-  
ting at the foot of her bed smoking a cigarette  
and reading a novel. Greatly startled, the  
patient raised herself up in her bed and cried  
out: "What in the world are you doing,  
nurse?"

To which the nurse replied: "Good gra-  
cious! I thought you were dead."—*Exchange.*



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MAKERS OF CLUETT AND MONARCH SHIRTS  
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**Dr. Sheffield's**

**Crème-Dentifrice**

Put up in collapsible Tubes.

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Put up in cans convenient for  
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**131,330 CASES**

The **GREATEST** quantity ever imported  
by any brand in the history of the  
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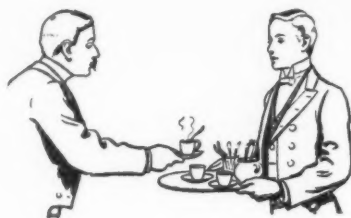
Regarding Champagne Importations in 1904,  
Bonfort's Wine and Spirit Circular of  
Jan. 10, 1905, says:

"Messrs. Fredk. de Bary & Co. brought over last  
year to this side of the water a greater number  
of cases of Champagne than has ever hitherto  
been known, and these importations speak  
in the strongest terms of the great popu-  
lar esteem in which G. H. MUMM &  
CO.'S Champagne is held on this  
continent."

*The Waldorf-Astoria*  
1920  
**Segar Company**

The soup must be tasty; the wine, choice; the entree, appetizing; the roast, tender; the dessert, delicate; the coffee of good flavor; but the **SEGAR** must be perfect, since therein lies gastronomy of the mind. A **FINE SEGAR IS HALF THE FEAST**

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IT is told of a lady that, while touring in the Scottish Highlands one summer, she was taken to a cave in which Macbeth was said to have been born. She examined the cave attentively, and listened to the eloquent speech of her guide. At the end she said to the man: "Come, now, tell me truly, is this really the place where Macbeth was born?"

The guide smiled awkwardly. He shifted about a little. "Well," he said, "it's one of the places!"—*Glasgow Herald.*



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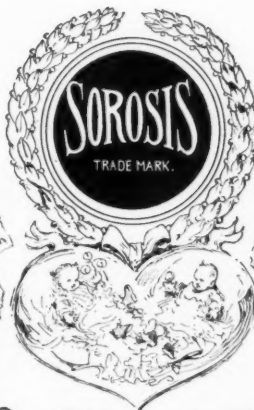
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